

INTERNAL TROUBLES

The New English Government in Danger by
Disensions in the Ministry.

CHURCHILL CAUSES STRIFE.

Lord Randal Will Make or Break the Sway
of the Tories.

NO NEW PLANS FOR IRELAND.

Rumors That Attempts Will Be Made to
Suppress the National League.

A MICAWBER ADMINISTRATION.

Justin McCarthy Says Salisbury Is Waiting
For Something to Turn Up.

AN AMERICAN TRAVELER TALKS.

He Gives His Views on the Political Situation
in Old England.

O'KELLEY ON THE PROPER PLANS

What the Conservatives Must Do in
Order to Pacify the Parallels
and Retain Control of the
Government.

A Commonsense Talk.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, WEST-
MINSTER, August 7.—[New York Herald
Cable-Special to the BEE.]—Probably no
ministry ever formed in England left so
much bitterness behind it as Lord Salisbury's.
Even of its own members few seem
entirely satisfied. Some would have preferred
different officers; others consider that
they ought to have been in the cabinet.
People who have got nothing are still more
discontented. Henry Chaplin's case has
obtained publicity, but there are others
equally serious in the background. Chaplin
is not a brilliant man, but he is a tolerably
decent debater, and occasionally spoke with
great power. Undoubtedly he did good
service in the recent elections, and if inclined
he may

MAKE HIMSELF A SHARP THORN
In the side of the new government. Still
more ominous is the fact that the bulk of the
older members of the party regard with in-
creasing disquietude the supremacy of
Churchill. During the past week much quiet
discussion has been going on. The opinion
decidedly gains ground that the ministry
jeopardized its chances by placing Churchill
in command. For him the great crisis of his
life has arrived. Should he fall there will
be no hope of recovery, for
he has to overcome many deep
and well-founded prejudices, and to
make good his claims to a position thitherto
held by men of far greater knowledge, tact and
experience—qualifications which at present it
would be flattery to ascribe to him. It is
open to doubt whether his physical powers
are adequate to the inevitable demands that
will be made upon him. His health is delicate.
He always looks pale and weary. Con-
tinual hours will put him to a severe
test. The post of chancellor of the exche-
quer is the easiest in the ministry. Except
at budget time he has practically nothing to
do, but the leadership of the house exacts
constant attendance and sleepless vigilance.
Altogether it cannot be doubted that the
ministry is

EXPOSED TO GREAT DANGERS
from within. It will be a miracle if there are
not turned to account by watchful foes
without.

Hartington has almost as many points of
difference with Churchill as Gladstone him-
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ORANGEMEN ARE ALMS.
Orangemen are already up in arms over the
appointment of a Catholic home secretary,
but the old feeling of religious intolerance is
too slight now to cause much mischief. Far
more important the obvious truth that the
liberal-unionists will never enter into a sub-
stantial alliance with the conservatives while
Churchill holds sway. Henry James detests
him, Hartington eyes him askance, and Gos-
chen despises him. The rank and file, who
indefinitely prefer going back to Gladstone at
once than the re-formed Churchill's sup-
porters. Recruits from the opposite benches
can not be looked for. The next
question is, will the conservatives remain
obedient and united for the present? Yes;
party discipline is strong enough to prevent
open dissensions, but beneath the surface

VOLCANIC FORCES ARE AT WORK
which sooner or later must produce mischief
unless Churchill undergoes a wonderful
transformation. His destiny is to make or
mar the fortunes of his party. I cannot say
he has made a good beginning in allowing
favoritism and family influences to decide so
many appointments in the ministry. One
thing would greatly strengthen his hands in
the house and before the country—namely,
a renewal of aggressive obstruction
by the Parallels. The public are
generally still so much in the former
hostilities on this line by which parliament
was made the scene of vulgar and degrading
brawls. References to this subject never
failed to awake response in the recent elec-
tions. If Churchill is placed in the position
of defender of the constitution, freedom and
constitutional privilege it will be

AN IMMENSE ADVANTAGE
to start with. It is the present rallying
point for all unionists. On the other hand,
if the Parallels play a waiting game, their
operations are likely to prove more formid-
able. Thus far, the Parallels have been in-
ch before him. I believe the
government does not intend making
any decided move in Ireland or to give an in-
dication of its future policy. In fact it has
not decided on a policy. It will not be forced
to explanations during the present session.
So much was clearly indicated by
Salisbury at the recent meeting at the Carlton
club. It will confine itself to obtaining
supplies and meet again in October to see
what can be done about Ireland. It hopes to
secure order by a firm administration of the
ordinary law. It will not permit
disturbed districts and

SUPPRESS THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.
For this, doubtless, the members of the

league are fully prepared, remembering that
out of the ashes of the land league the
national league sprang up. But this occurred
under liberal rule. The conservatives may
be more difficult opponents. It is quite
certain that the country is in general dis-
posed to favor the government. A fair chance,
therefore any malicious attempt to embarrass
it from any quarter will recoil on the heads
of the authors.

NO TRUST IN GLADSTONE.
Time for reflection deepens the public con-
viction that Gladstone can no longer be
sustained. Recent remarks on Ireland and
inquiries in Scotland have shown me
that even the belief in Gladstone is
dying out. The Scotch move slowly, but
the present movement is unquestionably adverse
to him. Every competent witness unites in
bearing this testimony. For the moment
all classes of liberals are anxiously united,
so far as sitting on the same bench goes. It
was amusing to see Harcourt's disgust when
Hartington and Chamberlain took their seats
near him. Gladstone shook hands with
Hartington, but I doubt whether he will ever
do so again with Chamberlain. Both have
unitedly repudiated him.

GLADSTONE PRESENTS HIS USUAL APPEARANCE,
but it is well known he is extremely irri-
table and restless. Again, at the advice of his
closest friends, he remained for the opening
of parliament. They are trying to tempt him
to visit Ireland—anything for a change of
scene. He will go away in the course of next
week.

MANY ABSENT MEMBERS.
In spite of Churchill's rather pressing
whip, many members decline to return to
London yet. Others here will disappear by
the 10th or 11th at the call of St. George.
Only the new members will remain to keep
the house. The tug of war will come when
the autumn session opens, unless the Par-
allels decide on an immediate course of ob-
struction, or, occurring delay, but not furthering
their cause.

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

A MICAWBER GOVERNMENT.

Justin McCarthy Tells What Is Ex-
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ON THE DEBATE ON THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

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LOOKING FOR RUSH OUTBREAKS.

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THE QUESTION WILL NOT DOWN.

The poor, distressed, and weary-looking
man, who has been in the commons, has
saved me but the heaven's thunderbolt, and
the heavens did not thunder. Nothing but
a miracle could put off the Irish question, and
we do not expect to see miracles performed
for the friends of the Salisbury administration.
They are in a position to see that the dis-
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THE WHOLE MEANING OF THE DESIRE TO HAVE SOME
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push himself into action. But Gladstone, of
course, has much to think over,
many judgments to consult, before
he decides either way. In any case the
only question at the present hour is whether
the policy of combat shall be pushed out
February. It is suggested that the Tories
may be put off any longer. When February
comes, February brings with it just the same
question as that which last spring brought
the Irish question, and it will have to be
answered then. There is

NO POSSIBLE COMPROMISE.

The about vote made for Irish party and
the Irish party could be bought off, or satis-
fied, or stifled, even for a moment, by some
country government crumbs being flung to
them, has been utterly dispelled by the meet-
ing of the Irish party in Dublin
and the resolution adopted unani-
mously, emphatically there. Among the
things which the "Micawber" administration
may have hoped to see "turn up," is that one
thing which they were prepared to hope for,
even a few days ago, they now know will not
"turn up."
JUSTIN MCCARTHY.

WHERE THEY SHOULD TRUMP.

James O'Kelly on the Cards the
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Salisbury says. "Nothing could have
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THE INTERVAL MAY FIND OUT
information on the subject of Ireland to
what is already in the possession or easily
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to be educating the party up to
home rule. If they are wise, and they are
common sense among them, that is what they
will do. That is the only thing that can
"turn up" which would be of the slightest
real advantage to them in a political sense the
coming round of the whole conservative
party to the principle of home rule. If this
does not happen in the interval, nothing can
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THE QUESTION WILL NOT DOWN.

The poor, distressed, and weary-looking
man, who has been in the commons, has
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